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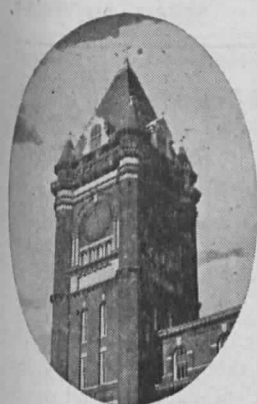


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXIII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., March 19, 1947

No. 21

MARINE PLATOON LEADER CLASS TO BE NEW FEATURE HERE

Major Gerald F. Russell, USMC Will Speak
On March 26th to All Students Interested

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR COMMISSIONS IN NEW PROGRAM

Major Gerald F. Russell, USMC, will arrive on the Hill on Wednesday, March 26th to speak to all students interested in Marine Corps Platoon Leaders' Classes. The address will be given in Kimball Auditorium at 7:00 P. M. on that evening. Major Russell will also be on hand on Thursday, March 27 and Friday, March 28 to interview prospective applicants.

Requirements for entering in the platoon leaders' classes were listed in a bulletin issued by the Holy Cross NROTC office last Monday. To be eligible, a student must be single and be between the ages of 17 and 25. In addition, he must agree to remain single until he completes the course in his senior year in college. Upon completion of the training the student will receive a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve, and there is a slight possibility that he will be offered a regular commission. Further information regarding this program may be had at the NROTC offices in the library, and from Major Russell when he visits the campus next week.

B. J. F. TO MEET THE ELMS WED.

Debaters Impress in Fordham Radio Match

The B.J.F. Debating Society will be host to Our Lady of the Elms College tonight at 8:00 in the B.J.F. Room. The topic for tonight's debate will be the regular intercollegiate topic, "Resolved that labor should be given a share in the management of industry". Holy Cross speakers will be Sophomores, Dick Buellesbach and John Kallagher.

Last Sunday, the Crusader speakers met Fordham in a non-decision match over Radio Station WNEB. Fordham debaters were Aurelio Montinola of Manila and Andrew Kenlen of New York City, while Holy Cross was represented by Henry Dickie of Atlanta, Georgia, and Ed Harrington, of St. Louis, Mo. Bob McChesney, a Washington, D. C. student, acted as chairman.

The broadcast lasted for one hour, and included four prepared nine-minute speeches and four extemporaneous rebuttals of four minutes.

An all-Worcester team of Austin W. Keane and John Buckley met St. Peter's College on the intercollegiate topic Monday afternoon. Because this match was an afternoon debate it was non-decision, but St. Peter's, traditionally a crack debating school, provided a brilliant display of speaking talent before a very small afternoon audience.

GERMANIC CLUB ENDS LECTURES

Cologne Subject of Final Illustration

The last in a series of illustrated lectures was presented to members of the Germanic Society last Friday evening by Prof. Boursey, chairman of the German Dept. This was perhaps the most interesting of the series which took the club on imaginary trips through historic Germany.

Friday's lecture displayed views of the historic city of Cologne on the Rhine and of that city's most famous landmark, Cologne Cathedral. This world renowned edifice had been under construction for 600 years and was only completed around the middle of the last century. Pictures of famous castles on the Rhine were shown and the history of each was related by Prof. Boursey.

Since the club's reorganization last November, it has met monthly for these most interesting and enlightening lectures. Although the recent lecture culminates activity of that kind for the remainder of the year other activities are being planned. Members are advised to watch the TOMAHAWK for news of future meetings.

Crusader Council Honors Hoopsters

The Crusader Council No. 2706 of the Knights of Columbus at its regular meeting this week announced plans for a banquet to be held in the Hotel Sheraton on March 29th in honor of the Holy Cross Basketball team, champions of New England. Complete details for the affair have not yet been worked out, but it is known that students will have first chance at the 800 odd tickets when they go on sale next week.

Officials of the Crusader Council stated that they will hold sufficient tickets for all interested in attending the affair before releasing the remaining ducats for sale to the general public. It is expected that the demand for the tickets will be large. Students are advised to watch TOMAHAWK columns in next week's issue for further details on the banquet.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Because of the unanticipated demand for seats at the Dramatic Society's Series of Film Classics, the place of the showings is being moved to FENWICK AUDITORIUM where there will be ample room for all at either the afternoon or evening showing. Single seats may be had by calling at the door before show time. Showing tonight: "Schubert, the Melody Master" starring Ilona Massey. Next week — "The Informer", the show everyone wants to be in on.

Doherty Speaks To Labor Club

Lecturer Opens New Session by Praising Founders of School

The spring session of the Holy Cross Institute of Labor Relations was opened with a St. Patrick's Day program held in Kimball Auditorium, Monday evening. Mr. William C. Doherty, President of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and Vice President of the American Federation of Labor delivered an address on the "Outlook for Labor-Management Relations."

"It is my considered opinion," Mr. Doherty said, "that the free enterprise system America now enjoys cannot be preserved through constant government intervention, whether it affects management or labor. Labor and management alike must apply the rule of collective common sense."

Scoring the present day threat of slave labor to free workers the world over, Mr. Doherty pointed out its prevalence in Europe today. Of the "workers' republic", he said, "Involuntary servitude has become an organic feature of Soviet Economy."

In closing, the labor leader congratulated Father Shortell and the faculty of Holy Cross for having founded the Institute of Industrial Relations. "Never before in the history of our country was there greater need for stressing the importance of genuine labor-management relationship. It is performing a most laudable service to the people of this country . . ."

SOPH DEBATERS MOVE AHEAD

Moynagh Shines As Section H Leads

By ROBERT LEARY

The question as to whether or not we should have a system of socialized medicine in this country was given a thorough going over again last week in the Sophomore Debating Program. Results this time were quite different from previous ones, however. In the eight debates conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Affirmative was the victor six times. This was a complete reversal of form, for the Negative had previously been a consistent winner.

Present Sophomore Debating Standings are:

	Won	Lost	B.A.
H	6	2	.750
C	5	3	.625
A	4	4	.500
B	4	4	.500
D	4	4	.500
G	4	4	.500
F	3	5	.375
E	2	6	.250

(Turn to Page Three)

H. C. MUSIC CLUBS JUSTIFY ALL ADVANCE NOTICES

Concert Huge Success as Soloist Kissell Stars; Keys Presented to All Senior Members

ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

Prizes for Religion, Physics, and History

From the Office of the Dean comes word of the annual competitive prize essays open to students of Holy Cross. Merits, medals, and money are being awarded to anyone who can dash off 2,000 words of non-fiction on selected topics of four different fields.

The Hartigan Gold Medal is open to Seniors for work in the field of Religion. Junior and Senior students of Philosophy are invited to compete for the Strain Gold Medal on the general topic of "Vitalism".

In the field of History all students are eligible to try for the Flaherty Gold Medal, The McMahon Purse, The DeValera Purse, and The Bellarmine Gold Medal. Contestants should consult the Head of the History Department on choice of topics and for instructions on writing essays.

Science students in the field of Physics may compete for the Crompton Gold Medal on any subject approved by the Chairman of the Physics Department.

Those who intend to enter the competition have until April 15 to so signify, and until May 15 to complete and submit their work. Complete details are posted on the Dean's bulletin board in lower O'Kane.

BOSTON CLUB TO HOLD EASTER DANCE AT HOTEL STANDISH

At the first Spring meeting of the Boston Club last week, it was announced that an Easter dance would be held at the Hotel Myles Standish in Boston, Thursday evening, April 10. The smooth rhythm of Jack Marshall's well-known society orchestra will be featured in the unique Silver Lagoon Room from 8 to 1.

Get Tickets Now

The ticket committee will contact members of the club within the next few days for the purpose of distributing tickets which are priced at \$3.30 per couple.

ALL VETERANS UNDER P.L. LAW 346 — (G. I. BILL)

Many veterans have been neglecting to return the form No. 1963 (Statement of Wages for Four Months in the Future) because of the fact that they are not working. If you are not receiving any wages the form 1963 must be returned with the statement to that effect written into the form. If these instructions are not carried out to the letter, there will be a great deal of difficulty because of the suspension of payments for veterans who have not returned this form.

REGIS' MOYNAUGH MAKES HIT WITH FULL AUDIENCE

With a teasing preview given a week before at the Student Faculty Banquet, the Glee Club Philharmonic Orchestra of the Holy Cross Musical Clubs presented their Annual Concert.

The crowd that jammed Fenwick Auditorium to standing capacity last Thursday, finally heard the group that won such praise on various road trips, during vacations. To say the least, most everyone added a word of praise to their laurels.

Promptly at 7:30 P. M. the Glee Club, under the direction of the colorful Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, rendered the opening score, "Holy Cross Medley." Right from here to the finish it was one marvellous exhibition of crescendos and diminuendos. The Philharmonic Orchestra matched the opening medley of the Glee Club with their arrangement of songs from Jerome Kern's "Roberta".

Santo Cataudella rose from his position at the "keys", turned trou-

(Turn to Page Five)

PRAYERS SAID FOR PEACE

Day of Reparation Is Scheduled for the 28th

It was announced last night that on Friday, March 28, The Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, The Sodality would sponsor a Solemn Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament. After Mass, the Host will be exposed, and the first guard will take their posts in the Sanctuary. The Exposition will extend throughout the day, and will close with Solemn Benediction at 6:25. All should make it a day of Reparation, and prayers are requested for the Conversion of Russia, and Peace. Each watch will consist in one-half hour stretches, and guards will be chosen from those Sodalists that volunteer. It is urged that every student make one or more visits throughout the day and pray for the intentions. The Exposition is an annual event and has been very successful in the past.

The Jesuit Federation of Social Order will publish a weekly paper titled, "Spearhead for Social Action", within the next few weeks. It will sell for one penny per copy, and a subscription to last the semester will be about 12 cents. The purpose of the paper will be to instill in American Catholics the urge to enter into external manifestations of their faith and doctrine.

The next Solemn reception of members will be held sometime in May. All prospective members are cautioned to keep this in mind.

THE TOMAHAWK

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GOTTA BE THIS OR THAT

Monsignor Fulton Sheen said recently that the world is being divided into two camps; the "believers" and the "non-believers". By "non-believers" we think it obvious that he includes Communistic Atheists in general, and Soviet Russia in particular.

Last week President Truman advocated that the United States actively aid Greece and Turkey in order that the influence of the U.S.S.R. in the Near East be offset. He gave implicit official notice to the widening rift between that country and this.

Secretary of State Marshall, too, is of the opinion that the world is becoming divided into two camps; and he too believes that Russia is not only in the hostile camp, but IS the hostile camp.

These are but a few of the men in the spotlight who have recently called attention to this fact; namely, that while there may be differences of opinion as to what these opposing forces are — Russia is the "spectre" in each case. Where there is so much smoke, let us assume that there is at least a little — and probably quite a big fire. In fact, looking at the tremendous billows of smoke, we will go way out on the nearest limb and hazard the guess that this is probably "the grand-daddy of all blazes".

Now in view of this, that such a wide rift exists, and indeed is rapidly widening, the speculation upon a possible third World War is indeed liable to run rampant. All of us here on the Staff have been asked our opinion or have taken part in "sessions" recently in which this topic ranked second only to the universal favorite.

All right then, let's see what our views are: "Will there be a war with Russia" — We don't know. We sincerely hope not; but when so many point inevitably toward it, we cannot see how war can be avoided.

We doubt if there is a newspaper Staff in any college in the country who is more desirous of International Peace than are we; and yet we are beginning to believe that the "white hope" of this peace, the United Nations Organization, cannot succeed.

Russia on the one hand has let the world know that on any policy she does not like, she will lay about her with all the vehemence of a wounded bear with every ounce of veto-power she can muster.

On the other hand, the United States' new foreign policy has dealt a terrific blow to the infant U.N. by its absolute ignoring of the World Organization in stepping into the affairs in the Near East.

So call it what you will: a difference in belief; in ideologies; in forms of government — as things stand now the United States and Russia are diametrically opposed to each other. In the "battle of firmnesses" we think that the real loser will be the U.N. who we believe is the only hope for "peace in our time". This second try at World Government is not yet broken, but it's surely badly bent!

"But can you not hold out any hope?" Yes we can — that Russia does not get the Atom Bomb unless or until some sort of atomic control can be set up.

The Profession Of Investment Counsellor

By RICHARD T. LANGAN, '26

No. 19 in a Series

A famous American tycoon once remarked: "Almost any man can make money; the skill is in keeping it". Our present article concerns a profession which enables people to preserve their money and make it work for them. Our author, Richard T. Langan, '26, was president of his college class, as well as co-founder and editor-in-chief of the TOMAHAWK. For the past fifteen years, Dick has been Investment Advisor for Moody's Investors' Service, one of the best known advisory firms in the nation. He also has his own security problems in the seven little Langanes who make his home life in suburban New Jersey, an earthly paradise. We proudly present Dick Langan to our TOMAHAWK readers, as another TOMAHAWK editor, who has made his H. C. in the game of life.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!" The pagan philosophy of the Romans is contradicted by Christian thought which concludes that a state of supreme happiness is the end of man. I do not propose to discourse on the Hereafter in this brief discussion, but I mention it merely because it is a fact, so obvious as to be readily overlooked, that we are all seeking some form of happiness in our daily lives.

Since our daily work accounts for the larger part of our active life, it follows inevitably that if we are to experience a full sense of well-being, our work must give us satisfaction, material or otherwise. All of which is by way of preface to the statement that the profession of Investment Counsel or Financial Advisor is not seriously to be considered by all. One man may thrive on it physically and spiritually while another becomes frustrated and discontented.

A proper view of this type of work should be critical, with full recognition given both its good and bad features, because it is perhaps equally important for an individual choosing a life work, to be able to discard as to select. For example, one man may be mentally constituted to find great satisfaction in resolving the component parts into the whole, placing a suitable label on the finished product, and writing "Finis." His satisfaction derives from the completion of the problem at hand. That same individual might experience a gnawing sense of frustration, however, in any work which permits of no final nor complete answer, but which is rather a fluid and never-completed work. Investment Counsel has all the latter characteristics, and one choosing it as a profession should be mentally gaited to it, and not of a disposition to be irritated at the absence of a final Q.E.D.

In broad terms, there are four phases of the work to be considered, and these might be stated in question form:

1. What does the practice of Investment Counsel involve in itself?
2. What will it require of me in mental equipment, training, finances, and effort?
3. What satisfaction will it give me mentally and financially?
4. If I choose it, how may I become established in the field?

Virtually everyone, it may be said, needs financial advice, and this would include banks, insurance companies, manufacturing companies, investment trusts, brokers, estates, and individuals, whether they be large investors or small-time speculators. The investment counsellor contracts to provide the necessary advice, based upon extensive knowledge and experience, mature judgment and some degree of foresight. However, that prized possession, the crystal ball, is really non-existent. Decisions are based upon research, reflection and logical conclusions, which in turn might be individualistic or represent the composite thought of many minds. The main objective is to recommend a prudent course suited to the specific investor, and based upon his requirements. And when the course is chosen, the advisor must be able to be definite and precise in the vehicle recommended, or in other words, the investment itself. The recommendations are offered through consultation and discussion, personal visits, letters, or other means of communication. In short, the Investment Counsellor is financial doctor to his client.

Some of the things NOT required are that you be an expert mathematician, accountant, or business school graduate, even though those distinctions are advantageous. Nor need you have specialized in Economics in College.

You must, however, acquire or develop and constantly exercise a high degree of logical thought. That is by far the most important requirement without which all other traits are misdirected, but through which all other requirements may be readily acquired. I cannot stress too strongly the benefits of the classical or "liberal arts" education, which provides a mental equipment far surpassing that resulting from any specialization. (A rose to the Jesuits who have championed the Arts course through the broad swings of secular education methods.) Sound logical thought is seldom the popular thought, and correct ideas and estimates usually are at variance with modern psychology. Wherefore the advisor must not only know his subject, and from the facts and estimates deduce the correct answer, but he must also be able to "sell" his idea, which means an ability to express one's self with clarity and sincerity, and again we pay tribute to the liberal arts education. It also means having a "personality". Let's understand each other. I don't mean the superficial bar-room "hail-fellow-well-met" pose, but rather a real ability to adjust one's interest and viewpoint to that of the client or principal involved. That, I repeat, calls for sincerity, adherence to basic principles and a broad background of knowledge. "Quite a well-rounded man" you say? Yes, but fortunately the actual doing of the job fosters the development of the required knowledge and ability. And you should have a "flair for it" whether that be a sort of sixth sense, or a keen desire and love of the work or some other impelling trait.

What's in it for me? Well, first there is the great satisfaction of high faculties being thoroughly utilized. If you have ability to think and if you have knowledge, experience and judgment to call upon, there is a positive joy in using these accomplishments to the full. Furthermore you will develop a broad knowledge of industry, economics, law, politics, and popular psychology, and you will use this knowledge to render service to those requiring help — for a consideration, of course. From such constructive use of talent comes satisfaction. "Very pretty," say you, "but just to be a bit less idealistic, what's the reward for my effort in the form of dollars and cents?" Well, your studies are in all the activities of the times as enumerated above, but your judgments and conclusions are finally applied in terms of one common denominator — money. Your reward in this respect is consistent with your own personal attainments, and your income (and profits) should range from fair or adequate to very good. Such a combination of mental satisfaction and monetary compensation is, I think, all that anyone might reasonably ask.

"How, when and where do I break into this game?" In a sense, you start in "medias res". Begin by doing it, like playing tennis. Those with whom you play will offer pointers for the correction of faults or the improvement of form. Become a statistician for a brokerage house. Experience in this direction is invaluable. Be of an inquiring mind, and please avoid the platitudes, the "cliches" which substitute for thinking. Think instead, even if it's painful. The more you think the easier it becomes. But whether it be for a broker, a bank, or insurance company actual practice in analysis is fairly fundamental. Then connect yourself with one of the larger investment advisory firms, or branch out independently. Your own inclinations must be your guide in this respect. For independent operation however you must be able to control a minimum amount of business to pay the rent. If you can see that and want to operate that way — Godspeed.

Do you think you'd like it? "De gustibus . . ." of course. Which is only a refined way of commenting about olives — you like them or you don't, but if you like them you can eat a lot with real enjoyment, and if you don't you're happy to leave them entirely alone.

**When Patronizing Our Advertisers Don't Forget
to mention The TOMAHAWK**

The Phoenix

By J. H. GRAHAM, Jr.

Spring is an intangible thing. It is an island of beautiful intangibility in a swirling sea of materialism. And yet men do not understand. They try to analyze, to classify, to define the undefinable. They hold up their test tubes in the uncertain light and smile and make ready their thumb-smudged labels. For their work is done. They have bounded the intangible and given it a beginning, middle and end. And the meaning, the true meaning of Spring is lost among a wave of summer solstices, vernal equinoxes, vegetating plants and a succession of names called months. For the true meaning is at once everything and nothing . . .

It is a succession of dreams and ideals and wondrous phantasms. It is the breath which sighs softly in the dew-kissed dawn and struggles to find its way into the clouded souls of men. The lethargic nostalgia born from the sweet caress of its cloud-tufted fingers. It is the breeze itself ballet-stepping across the fields and ravishing the sleeping vegetative soul with its long-drawn siren wail. The soft-voiced cry for succor of the rain drops as they pass their noses tight against the window pane, look but for a moment, and then fall, forever lost. A white-throated gull, unbridled and free, soaring toward the heaven which we have long sought . . .

It is a book and a field and a freckled-faced boy sprawled grotesquely under the tree which bows forward under the weight of the years. The whale-mouthed waves of the ocean tickling the shifting toes of sand with the gentle friction of their mouths. A train, lost and alone, breathing its grief to the gently nodding stars. An undulating serpent of windowed lights crawling slowly over the black-stained countryside. The long, white arc of a baseball probing

JUNIORS PLAN '48 PATCHER

Personnel Selected For an Early Start

The Junior class committee, far-sighted citizens that they are, have already begun to make plans for the Purple Patcher of 1948. Last Monday noon in Room 47, Carlin, Joe McCarthy and Jack Whalen, members of the committee, cornered a group of Juniors for the purpose of spotting likely personnel for the business and editorial staffs of next year's year-book.

Though no definite selections have been made, preliminary information of great value to the committee was gathered. Each Junior present was asked to submit a list of classmates who would be useful in the tremendous task of publishing a college annual.

Turning out a volume which will equal those which have appeared under the title of the "Patcher" in the past several decades will be a job calling for the best efforts of all concerned. Though it's a year away, it's still not too early to begin thinking of the job ahead. Any and all suggestions will be of invaluable aid to the Committee.

ever deeper into blueness and sun . . .

And yet it is other things. It is a roaring tidal wave of redness hovering over a sleeping world. Blood-drenched fingers reaching for the do-sold neck of freedom. The slowly-weakening pulse beat of a body once young and virile. The stomach of a nation bloated to elephantine grotesqueness with hunger and need. A woman's face emblazoned on a tattered flag, deep-lined with the suffering of the ages . . .

This then is Spring. Spring 1947 style. A strange, mystical realm of sweetness and shadow. Its soul is bare for all the world to see. A soul which laughs with peace and cries with the apprehension of the times.

SECRETS OF RADAR ARE REVEALED BY H. C. PHYSICISTS

The veil of mystery hiding that war-time top secret, Radar, will be torn aside next Tuesday afternoon by Emil Walcek, in a lecture to the Physics Club, entitled, "The Fundamentals of Radar."

This is the first of a series of lectures outlined by the Club, to be given by its members, on the latest developments in the fast-broadening field of modern physics.

The sessions are informal, and the talks are so designed that anyone with only a passing acquaintance with the sciences will be at home listening. All who are interested in physics are welcomed to these meetings. Time of the next meeting is Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at 4:30 P.M. in Room 22, Alumni.

SOPH DEBATING

(Continued from Page One)

The Individual Debater's Standings are:

Name	Section	No. of Debates	Avg.
J. Moynagh . .	H	6	.9400
R. Kirchner . .	C	2	.9016
J. Hopkins . . .	C	2	.8933
J. Drummey . .	G	4	.8926
J. McKernan . .	B	4	.8883
R. O'Connell . .	C	4	.8833
G. Amitrani . .	D	2	.8683
W. Phelan . . .	C	3	.8611
F. Glatz	E	2	.8566
E. Mahoney . .	H	2	.8550
R. Gotfredson .	H	2	.8466
J. McCall	A	4	.8383
M. Gilsenan . .	A	4	.8316
J. Carey	D	3	.8288
G. Layton . . .	A	3	.8277

RALLY SENDS "BEST" OFF

Mullaney Shows Team Has Determination

By JIM LEARY

Bright and early at 8:15 this morning the best basketball team in the country was given a rousing send-off on their trip to New York by the entire student body. Cheerleaders were out in force, and in the 15 minutes available before the team departed at 8:30, the rabid basketball fans of Mt. St. James showed their court warriors just how great they thought they were. Songs and cheers echoed from hill to hill, and building to building. The greatest part of the rally was Cocaptain Joe Mullaney's brief speech to the assembled crowd, however. In his few words Joe expressed the terrific determination of the team to walk away with the Tournament laurels, right through Navy Thursday night, and on from there. Nothing could have expressed the feelings of everybody here at Holy Cross any better, and it was greeted accordingly. For those who couldn't make this rally but who made the Harvard rally on the same spot last Fall, a good idea of it can be had by magnifying that Harvard send-off many times.

Key to Wire

A very interesting side light to the rally was the announcement that telegrams signed by the student body will be sent to each member of the team before the Navy game Thursday. This is only another indication of the high tension spirit behind the club as it goes into the national basketball limelight.

Donegal Discussed History Sees Green

Last Tuesday, at regular meetings of both divisions of the History Society, the subject of Irish history was appropriately treated. Both Thomas O'Halloran '50, and James Berison '50, speaking at the Boarders' and Day Students' division respectively, presented chronological pictures of Eire's development, describing its early invasions and conquests, conversion to the Faith with the advent of St. Patrick and finally its later day persecution and fight for sovereignty and self-rule. Fr. Higgins, moderator of the society supplemented the talks with an illustrated lecture on Irish culture by means of slides. A good insight into the high character of the art and architecture of the Emerald Isle was thereby gained by all attending members.

PURPLE KEY MEETS TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTIES

The Purple Key in an effort to obtain special transportation for Cross men bound for the garden next Thursday have spent the past week scurrying around in search of ways and means to get the men out of Worcester.

Due to the limited number of names turned in, these prospects had to be cancelled. There will be no special bus or train. Still, there's always the old dependable B&A which flags down a milk run here in Worcester at:

9:08 A.M., 1:10 P.M., 3:25 P.M.
4:28 P.M. and 5:59 P.M.

SPRING IS HERE . . .

And So Are The Nationally Famous Lines Of Spring Clothes

Denholms

Modern Shops
for Men

THE Smartest DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS

CAMPUS HOME

More Convenience • More Enjoyment • Less Cost FOR YOUR TRIP HOME

Chances are there's a Greyhound leaving right after your last class. It's the smart, pleasant way—comfortable, congenial, convenient—and look at these fun-stretching, fund-saving fares.

	One Way	Rd. Trip		One Way	Rd. Trip
HARTFORD, CONN.	\$1.40	\$2.55	NORTHAMPTON, Mass.	\$1.40	\$2.55
NEW HAVEN, CONN.	1.75	3.15	PITTSFIELD, MASS.	2.10	3.80
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	2.00	3.60	ALBANY, N.Y.	2.75	4.95
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.	2.65	4.80	BINGHAMTON, N.Y.	5.00	9.00
NEW YORK, N.Y.	2.75	4.95	PORTLAND, ME.	2.90	5.25
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	4.25	7.65	AUGUSTA, ME.	4.30	7.75
SCRANTON, PA.	5.25	9.45	BANGOR, ME.	5.45	9.85

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GREYHOUND

All Happy as Music Clubs Invade Danbury, Conn. for Concert Plus

By FRED KRATINA

"Boy, what a time I had". Thus several of the more talkative musicians aired their appreciation of the wonderful hospitality they had received in Danbury. But then why shouldn't they be treated well? After all they had really worked to put across this concert and 1200 is quite an audience to play for.

Danbury was one of these smaller places, so after the dance some returned home (the Bridgeport gang), others withdrew to the lounge in lower Elks hall while those desiring peace and quiet dropped in on the Keane's (after a visit to either the Smiths, the Dyers, the Luke Brennans or the Kornhaas'). "Ah yes, the Kornhaas'!" sighs Bob Twoomey.

Speaking of the Kornhaas' (only coffee and hot dogs were served), the town constables were wondering about that place. Seems as though Zyg Kornpiack was in a big hurry to join the party there. Finally after much looking he spotted a cab. Jumping in the back door, he barked the address at the cabbie. To his consternation the "cabbie" turned out to be a patrolman and the "cab" a police cruiser. But even the cops were benighted in Danbury and Zyg was taken to the Kornhaas'.

Another group got transportation all right but they had a little trouble finding house numbers. After four of them had successively inspected a few

houses, they noticed that one of their number, Dick McGaughan, had disappeared. That was the last they saw of him for the evening. Dick had gone around to the rear of one of these mystery houses and there, lacking the proper lighting tools, he had lost his way. When he finally reached the street, his "pals" were gone, so he trudged back to town. Down at the police station he received a new set of instructions and this time he made it to his house, where Mayor, Chief of Police, and an F.B.I. man welcomed him.

The boys in the Elk lounge ("just roll down the stairs at the left of the concert hall") are all converted Democrats now. "It is only right after the nice way the good Mayor, the Hon. Bill Hannon (Dem.) treated us." The 1 a.m. curfew ("a sight better than Portland") came and went, and by the time the smoke cleared the Keane party had grown quantitatively.

And was J. Edward having a good time at the Keane's! Everyone was singing, so much so that the "Danbury Quartet" (a local group of great ability) wasn't given much of a chance to harmonize. At 3 a.m. the Irish jigs started, with J. Edward leading off. But Little Joe Murphy missed it. By this time Joe, so exhausted from his recent success at the concert, had left for dreamland on John Moran's shoulder.

When the party broke up, Jimmy Keane offered the use of his car to all those needing a lift. But it was the younger brother who got Bill O'Connell and "Tass" Tassinari stuck on the front lawn of the Lee estate (home of the owner of the Lee Hat Co.) and in retribution these two have been promised a fine Homburg each "From rags to riches," quips Bill, "but after all it was a '21 Maxwell."

After the concert, Zyggie Gonglewski was just a little hungry. He, three other fellows and five girls decided on a drive to N.Y. state (only 6 miles) to a restaurant. But when they were ready to return to Danbury, the car wouldn't budge. Three-quarters of an hour later, with the help of a tow truck and an anonymous Chevie, they were freed from the mud. Thanking all profusely, Zyggie was now ready for a quiet ride back. They were only two miles from town when they ran out of gas . . .

Not that Wilbrod DuBois is squeamish but when he woke up in the middle of the morning to find roomie Dick McCarthy crawling up and down the floor and under the bed ("I was just looking for a penny to open up a shoe polish box") he resolved then and there never to spend the night in a funeral parlor again.

Yes, everyone had a swell time and everyone loved Danbury but Lennhoff still wants to know who swiped his hat. And of course Danburians hope that next year the Cataudella twins will come again.

Scalping the News

By JOSEPH M. DONOVAN

From the Gonzaga Bulletin, Der Bingle (Bing, to you), donated \$75,000 to their building fund. Have you heard of the Holy Cross Gym plans, Bing?

Out there they are inaugurating classes in Journalism. Another idea that could have its application here at Holy Cross.

We observe that St. Paul's College, Winnipeg, Canada, has a weekly called "The Crusader".

From the Quonset Scout we notice that Ensign Richard H. Tubbs, former Editor of The TOMAHAWK, has been serving as Public Information Officer at Quonset. Still giving them the word, huh, Dick?

From the Associated Collegiate Press, by way of the Duke Chronicle comes the story of the big freshman football player who was up before the Dean at the end of the first semester, with a decidedly poor scholastic record. Asked the Dean, "How

did you ever end up with four F's and a D?"

"Well," said the boy, thinking it over, "I guess I just concentrated too much on that one subject."

From the Regis Herald comes praise for the recent performance of our Glee Club and Philharmonic. One enthralled Regisite, Miss Mary Jean Mulvey, thought, for one reason or another, that concerts of this type should become yearly occurrences. "Jean Olivio, senior, summarized the evening as 'It was simply superb'."

From all this it would seem that the boys made quite an impression. And for Miss Mulvey's sake, we say, "you should hear them in the shower!"

From the Hoya we learn that Georgetown goes to the Meadowbrook April 19, and the Quadrangle informs us that Manhattan has its night April 11. Frank Dailey starts things off with a bang, however, when Holy Cross shows up in force April 10.

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Departmental News. BIOLOGY — reported working here on an experiment to cross a baby with a rattlesnake. This will produce an infant with a built-in rattle (repugnant features?). HISTORY — there is absolutely no chance that Paul Revere will ride from Boston to Lexington. His horse simply cannot stand the trip. Don't be fooled by the Washington-for-President boom. Betting is 5 to 1 that Patrick Henry will get the nod. If Washington plays ball, he may get a Cabinet post. (Got this straight from the boys in American Revolution — 3 credits — FRANK ROCHELEAU presiding). ECONOMICS — this department sent up a scare last week. A sudden market collapse was predicted and FRANK DOOLEY and FRANK PARKER rushed to unload their bus stock. They are presently looking for a load of flexible fliers. (Now get set for a real sleigh-ride). I make more friends this way . . .

News Item: March 17, 1947 — William Z. Foster, head of Communist Party in America said today: "President Truman is a fascist imperialist." Now here's the Commie doctrine As explained by William Z. There will be no opposition, If you all agree with me.

THE COMIC ROUNDUP: (This'll save 5c a week, you newspaper lovers). Superman — Last week our hero was dispatched by the State Department to lift the Iron Curtain. (P.S. he got a hernia for his trouble and didn't even budge it). Smilin' Jack — This person can no longer be called, "Smilin' Jack". He read our column last week and is now known as, "Guffawin' Jack". Terry and the Pirates — Hotshot Charlie is despondent over the recent H.C. - B.C. massacre. He now wants to sign up, "Big Stoop" as a replacement for "Awful" Elmore. Just the man for the Eagle Debating team, we might add. Right Ed?

We close with this thought. New York has watched the "Babe" slug 'em out, the Empire State go up, Joe Louis knock 'em cold, and Gromyko walk out, but THEY AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET. How about it team?

THE RESEMBLANCE IS PURELY:—Bill Long '47 and Louis Hayward; Ben Marciano '47 and Akim Tamiroff; Father Joseph Shea and Ed Stetinius; Bill Petroski '50 and Sonny Tufts; Dr. Malumphy and Sidney Greenstreet; Dick Lee Lambert '47 and Mickey Rooney; Jack Connolly '49 and Big Boy Williams; Jim Degnan '47 and Charlie Chan; Ed Harrington '47 and Eric von Stroheim; Ed Galuska '47 and Clark Gable; My Girl and Hedy Lamarr, jealous?

THIS WEEK'S TRUE STORY: A young theologian named "Fiddle", refused to accept his degree. He said it was enough to be, "Fiddle" without being, "Fiddle, D.D." (got that straight from the trumpet player).

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS. Chemistry — One Freshman here discovered that sulfuric acid plus water give heat. This also works on saliva, so you new men mustn't drink it (Lent and all that).

Physics — Jim Dieckelman '49, is now under contract with the Oak Ridge Atomic Project. (This is secret stuff boys, I won't say explosive; so if you see Jim around tell him quietly about it). Mathematics — Math Club President, Bobby Blinn '47, has this to say about "asymptotes" The modulus of the quotient of two complex numbers is the quotient of their moduli, and the amplitude of the quotient is the amplitude of the dividend minus the amplitude of the divisor." (where does an alien go to register?)

Pie is Better Dep't. Heap big injun chief namum, "Shortcake". Shortcake marryum fat squaw. Shortcake gettum sick. Shortcake die. Squaw bury Shortcake. (stick with it Mike, it'll come).

Sorry, Jack Dep't. When I was a TOMAHAWK editor, and worked in a cellar site, my face got constantly redder, when news broke Wednesday nite. (apologies to the beggarly boy).

And now some parting advice. For the Freshman: Put a little water on that comb, boys, f'heav'n sakes. For the Sophomores: Those Ash Wednesday ashes can be washed off now, men, we know you're mortal. For the Juniors: Jim O'Brien '48, did it. So can you. For the Seniors: Keep fighting, gang, only 84 sundowns to go (unless it rains).

CONCERT TOUR SCHEDULE

H. C. Music Clubs Will Travel over Easter

The full concert schedule of the Holy Cross Music Clubs has now been completely signed up and is listed below. Many students have requested information about prices of tickets, place of concerts, etc., so that this data is also listed. For most of the concerts, the price is \$1.50 for one person for general admission and \$2.50 per person for reserved seats. The exceptions are listed next to the names of the cities below. Each concert is followed by a dance which is included in the price of the ticket. Any and all students wishing to make application for tickets to any of these affairs, may do so by seeing Tom O'Halloran, Business Manager of the Music Clubs, in the Music Studio under the Chapel, Mon. and Tues., afternoons, March 24 and 25 from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

The schedule is as follows:

Sun. March 30, Weston, Restricted.
Tues. April 8, Hartford, St. Joseph's Hall.
Wed. April 9, Philadelphia, Sacred Heart Hall.
Thurs. April 10, Washington, Mayflower Hotel.
Fri. April 11, New York, Biltmore Hotel (\$3.00 per person).
Sat. April 12, Bridgeport, Klein Memorial.
Fri. April 18, Chicopee, Our Lady of Elms College.
Tues. April 22, Lowell.
Fri. May 2, Lawrence.
Sat. May 3, Keene, N. H.
Tues. May 6, Southbridge.

We hope that the students will support these affairs if they can possibly make them, especially the ones during the Easter vacation.

PREDICTIONS

Thursday: H.C. over Navy by 5 pts.
Wisconsin over City by 8 pts.
Saturday: H.C. over Wisconsin by 10 pts.
Navy over City by 8 pts.
Tuesday: H.C. over Oklahoma by 3 pts.

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CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

badour and sang "Matinata" followed by "Song of the Vagabonds." Other solo honors were shared by John DiGangi who rendered a baritone arrangement of "It's a Grand Night for Singing", and "Deep River" and Joe Murphy who gave a tenor's rendition of "I Hear You Calling Me", followed by "Macushla". Not to be outdone, the Philharmonic produced its soloist, Veto Kissell and his French Horn. The Quartet, comprised of Ed Shlesinger, Ray Lyddy, Sam Cataudella and Bob Gifford, then rounded off the program of individual talent.

The two most impressive scores of the evening in this reporter's opinion, were the "Ave Maria" sung by the Glee Club and the Philharmonic's selections from "The Firefly".

The special surprise promised came in the form of lovely Joan Moynagh, an exceptionally talented senior from Regis College. Since Miss Moynagh's gorgeous soprano voice had already been enjoyed by audience and music club members at the Regis concert,

DEBATING SOCIETY

The B.J.F. Debating Society announces Holy Cross' first oratory contest in many years to be held after Easter. A preliminary qualifying round will be held during the week of April 21st, with the finals scheduled for Wednesday, May 14.

The contest is open to the whole school. Speeches should be not more than eight minutes in length, and are to be original oratory on a subject of the entrant's choice.

The announcement of a prize will be made later. All entrants however, must turn in a slip with their name, Class, and proposed subject matter for the preliminary round, before Easter. These should be handed into Jim Bresnahan, secretary of the B.J.F., Carlin 202. If no one is in the room, slip the entry information under the door.

PERSONNEL BUREAU

The W. T. Grant Co. (retail store operator) will interview June graduates on Friday, March 28.

All second term seniors will be eligible to apply for these positions. Over the past ten years a number of Holy Cross men have achieved successful careers with this company.

Booklets describing the job opportunities may be found in the placement office. Candidates should register for appointments immediately to be interviewed by Mr. Kennedy at the placement office on Monday afternoon, March 24. Appointments will then be assigned for the following Friday.

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Purple Set For Tourney

NCAA Tourney Opens Tomorrow; Navy Five To Be First Purple Foe

Crusaders Risk Longest Victory Streak in Nation Against Onslaughts of Shugart & Co.

By LOU BUTTELL

Holders of a 20-game winning skein, the lengthiest non-losing point string put together by any college basketball team during the 1946-47 season, the classy Crusaders of Holy Cross will carry the New England sectional banner into the first round of the Eastern Regional NCAA playoffs against the highly touted District 3 representative, Navy, this Thursday evening

for them to give their best in the Tourney games. All they must do now is go down to the Garden on Thursday night and beat what many experts have called the best coached and best balanced team in the East, the Annapolis quintet of Ben Carnevale which, at last look, was no worse than fifth among the nation's hoop teams.

Anyone looking for a reason why

PHILLY'S CHAPPARONE POTENT SCORER FOR CINDER SQUAD

By TOM HEWES

Crusader sport fans became well acquainted with the name of Bill Chapparone when the result of last week's triangular track meet victory became known. Bill was the only double winner of the day, taking firsts in the high and low hurdles and, for good measure, throwing in a tie for fourth in the high jump.

Chapparone hails from the "Quaker City" and is well known in Philly athletic circles. Way back there in 1941, Bill began breaking into the headlines for Roman Catholic High. He first gained renown as a member of the basketball team which was successful in its quest for the Philadelphia Catholic championship. Came Fall and Bill was found cavorting at halfback for the Roman Catholic eleven. When the track season rolled around "Chap" reported for the cinder squad where success quickly greeted him. He sped to a high hurdles victory in the city championship meet which boasted the best in public and parochial competition. Fortune also smiled upon him in the low hurdles as he gained a second place.

During the summer of his Junior year Bill accelerated his high school course and entered upon his Senior studies. At this time he decided to try his luck at higher stakes, namely the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. track and field championships. Competing with college and club stars he managed to cop a second place in both high and low hurdle events. Truly a remarkable achievement for a comparative neophyte!

Thereupon, "Chap" enlisted in the Navy, serving for three years. Upon discharge, he enrolled at the Cross as a first term Freshman. This 6 foot, 180 pounder gained much experience on the football team last Fall as a substitute halfback. Much is expected of him this fall.

Now married, Bill is a day student residing in Worcester.

PURPLE EKES OUT VICTORY OVER STUBBORN TEACHERS

Kaftan, McMullan Lead Way as New Britain Succumbs, 58-52, for 24th Win in 27 for H. C.

By JACK SHEA

In a post-season contest with the Blue Devils of New Britain State Teachers' College in Waterbury last Saturday night, the Holy Cross Crusaders were pushed to the limit, and didn't put the game on ice until the last few seconds of play, the final tally being 58-52. This was their 24th win in 27 outings this season, while the loss was the third for the New Britain club in their 22-game schedule.

At the outset it looked very much like another walk away for the Purple with the score being 20-6 at one point in the first stanza, with Haggerty and Kaftan setting the scoring pace. Toward the end of the half, Massa, lanky center for the home club, and

Canavari, top point maker for the Blue Devils this year, teamed up for a series of hoops to pull their team within ten points of the Purple at the mid-game break. Massa, who was high man for the night with 19, was unstoppable with his hook shot from the pivot, while diminutive Canavari had a better than average night with his long set shot.

Teachers Come Back Strong

With Massa again hitting his stride, setting up plays and working well under both boards, New Britain came surging forward, closing the gap. Sobel took over the Canavari set and began pumping them in with regularity. Finally the count was knotted at 44-all and the Holy Cross fans held their breath. "Doggie" tried various combinations but none of them seemed to bother the Teachers. Twice the Blue Devils took over the lead, only to have it overcome by a Crusader club who realized that they might lose the game if a few markers weren't garnered quickly. It was Bob McMullan who finally iced the game with two free throws and a brace of doubletons, layups from underneath.

Kaftan set the scoring pace for the Crossmen, with 14 points.



Co-Captains Joe Mullaney & Ken Haggerty

at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Crusaders and Middies will square off in the first game of the double header at 8 P.M. while Wisconsin will play CCNY in the finale.

The Crusaders, who showed the effect of a ten day layoff by barely squeezing past the New Britain Teachers in a warm-up game, Saturday, head for New York in top physical shape, with the bad ankles which previously plagued George Kaftan and Bob McMullan all cleared up, as well as the stiff neck which impeded Frank Oftring's performance midway through the season. Morale worries which may have cropped up as a result of the below par showing at Waterbury, should be effectively dispelled by the knowledge that the Purple hoopsters have been pointing for that Tourney bid all season, and the fact that they are finally getting the chance to exhibit their cage wares before, what is for most of them, the home folks, will be incentive enough

a good Navy quintet of a year ago has suddenly turned into one of the nation's best, need search no further than one Benjamin Carnevale, the Middie mentor, and recently named coach of the year by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers. This is the same Mr. Carnevale who did such a workmanlike job last season in piloting his North Carolina five, Southern conference champs, to the Finals of the NCAA Tournament. Transferring to the Naval Academy after the season, Carnevale proceeded to show that his work in '45-'46 was no accident, by turning out a club at Annapolis which recovered from a first game surprise loss to George Washington, and went on to knock over 16 opponents in a row, copping the NCAA District 3 bid on the strength of victories over such top-flight teams as West Virginia, Duke, Penn State, North Carolina and Muhlenburg.

The Middie attack is paced by a

(Turn to Page Seven)



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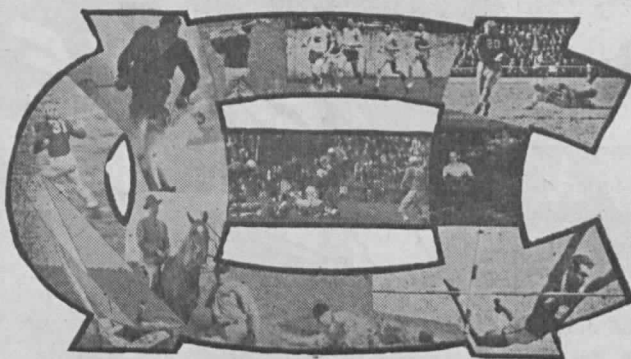
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Sports



PURPLE PENNINGS



By JACK SHEA
Sports Editor

IT COMES UP NAVY:

Monday at one o'clock, Jerry Clarke, prominent New York alumnus who was representing Holy Cross, picked Navy out of the hat to pair the Crusaders against Shugart and his Middies. A second pick brought forth the fact that Holy Cross plays the first game of the initial N.C.A.A. twin bill. A third drawing gave the Purple a choice of uniform. Thus far the Luck of the Irish has been with us, and if this is any indication of the future, Navy will be eliminated tomorrow night. And it's our guess that C.C.N.Y. will bow to the Wisconsin Badgers. This latter selection is purely in the realm of guess work, but we're more certain about the scuttling of the Annapolis hoopsters. Rumor has it that Navy is first seeded, with H. C., Wisconsin and C.C.N.Y. following in that order, so if Navy is hurtled successfully as we anticipate, the chances of Holy Cross appearing in the finals look very good.

If Shugart can be shackled effectively, Navy's individual star will add little to the scoring, and since he is their big point getter, this may mean the game. The Julianmen will have to play terrific defensive ball to stop this 5 ft. 9 in. flash of light, but it is a well known fact that Joe Mullaney and his mates have, on occasion, thrown a blanket over the top scorers from various and sundry clubs this year. So Ken Shugart can expect to be in for a bad time tomorrow night from 8 to 9:30.

THE WATERBURY SCARE:

Contrary to popular belief, New Britain was no juvenile quintet. That is not to say that they are a great ball team, because nothing could be further from the truth. But they were hot on Saturday, while the Purple blew hot and cold, and not hot too often. This caused considerable concern on the Holy Cross bench. The many combinations "Doggie" Julian tried just couldn't seem to click as units. It was obvious to anyone who had seen the Crusaders in action during their regular schedule, that this display was not one of their displays of basketball wizardry.

The Blue Devils caught them on an off night, and this is not to make excuses, because we all know what Holy Cross is capable of in the hardwood line. Everything New Britain threw up, went in, but the reverse didn't work. The Cross had to labor for their points. The only men on the H. C. roster who were "on" were Bob McMullan and George Kaftan. But it's fortunate that they got that one out of their system before appearing in the Garden, because such a lapse there would be something more than fatal. The club knows that anything other than strict attention to the business at hand will spell defeat, because these N.C.A.A. clubs are the best.

THE BARRYMEN REPORT:

For several weeks now, the varsity battery candidates have been working out over in the gym, and casting a cursory eye over the slab hopefuls, we find prospects very good for a banner diamond season. Next week we hope to carry the schedule, which is known to include a game with the Boston Red Sox on April 14 for an opener, while the windup will be against B.C. on June 9 and 10. What lies in store in the middle has yet to be released, but it should prove to be one of the best schedules arranged for the Barrymen in recent years.

To get back to the twirlers . . . Jack Tivnan seems to have regained much of the stuff he lacked last year because of a sore arm. Rod Fagan, fireball specialist, is drilling them in with ease, while Al McEvoy, promising frosh from Brooklyn, is very impressive. McEvoy and Tivnan are port-siders, while

INTRAMURALITES

By DAVE MANAHAN

For the first time since the start of the intramural basketball season the Beaven IIIA club finds itself out of first place in League A. A determined Alumni IIIA team which had been pointing for this contest all season downed the former league leaders 41-25 and took possession of the lead position themselves. Joe Mulkern was the main cog in the Alumni machine. His deadly set shooting from just inside the mid-court mark accounted for one-third of his team's total. Alumni went on to down the Worcester Sophs later in the week 44-32. Jim Curtin led the newly crowned league leaders in this contest with 12 tallies. John Hussey's 10 were tops for Worcester. Beaven IIIA came back on Friday night. With the aid of Larry Cantwell and Jim Murphy they trounced St. Bernard's parish team 69-29.

In a game that resembled a pier six brawl in some respects Carlin IIB ripped Wheeler IIB 56-35. Joe Grennen was high man for the Carlinites with 18. Wheeler IB got back into contention for the playoffs (first four teams in each league) when they stopped Carlin IIIB 30-28. Fenwick IVB was knocked out of the running when a Dick Fahey led rally in the last quarter led O'Kane IIIB to a 39-33 win over them. Fahey hooped seven points in the final period of a game that saw the clubs tied at the three-quarter mark. O'Kane IVB stayed in the magic four by trouncing Beaven IIIB 50-8. Carlin IA kept close to the pace setters in League A by overpowering Wheeler IA 40-19. Smokey Delaney and Gene De Filippo each tallied 10 for the winners. Buck Reilly and Bob Gifford alternated at the center post and shared high point honors as Alumni IIA dropped O'Kane IVA 36-31. Jim Deffley led his Wheeler IIB squad to a 66-29 triumph over Wheeler IB.

In the five man bowling tournament the Carlin I Refugees had to go an extra string to win over Carlin IIA 1690-1656. The score at the end of the regulation three strings was 1262 apiece. In other matches: Beaven I topped O'Kane IIIB 1208-1117; Alumni I defeated Fenwick IVA 1254-1156; and O'Kane IVA downed the Carlin IIB Coffee House quintet 1243-1172.

N.C.A.A.

(Continued from Page Six)

very expert young man named Kenny Shugart, who, during the past two seasons has demonstrated this expertness by such feats as performing outstandingly for the East team in the All-Star game at the Garden last March, and leading this present Navy five in total scoring with 225 points, an average of 15 per game. Shugart, who hails from Wyoming, is the proverbial "good little man", tipping the scale at around one-fifty and measuring a shade under five-ten in height. He has a deadly one-handed push shot and with his forward mate,

Baseball Squad Goes Outdoors

Barry in 27th Season
As H. C. Team Head:
Pitchers Stand Out

By JACK McNALLY

After working with his batteries in the gym for the past two weeks baseball coach Jack Barry is now ready to move the boys outside and to start regular practice for the entire squad as soon as he gets a break from the weather.

Although it is never safe to make predictions after watching pitchers in an indoor workout, this year shows all the signs of being a banner one for the Crusaders as far as hurlers are concerned. There are three chuckers who saw service on previous Holy Cross teams, south-paw Jack Tivnan, Rod Fagan and Mike Connolly. Tivnan will be remembered for his no-hit, no-run masterpiece in '45 and Fagan for his blazing fast ball. This trio will supply the experience which every mound corps needs.

The Crusaders will not have to place all their hopes in veterans, however, since this year has brought an unusual outstanding crop of new talent to Mt. St. James. Lefty Al McEvoy leads this group and is, perhaps, the outstanding pitching prospect on the club. Al pitched for three years at Brooklyn Prep where he chalked up a record impressive enough to easily gain recognition as New York's outstanding scholastic pitcher

speedy Jack Robbins, contributes the punch to the Navy offense. Center Cy Waldrop is the Navy "big man", and his six-four length has done yeoman backboard and tap work for the Gobs all season. Guards Don Dick, who won a basketball letter at Wisconsin before coming to the Academy, and Jack Barrow round out the lineup, which will probably get the starting nod Thursday. Add to this a crew of capable reserves, the previously noted guidance of Carnevale, and you come out with a mighty tough combination, against which the Crusaders will have to put forth their very best efforts if they hope to gain the final round of the regional finals on Saturday.

for two years. Al also attracted the attention of the Brooklyn Dodgers with whom he made a road trip the summer before last. It is reported that he turned down a tidy little sum in order to pursue his education here at the Cross. Lanky Al is about 6:3 and can toss that ball down the middle with blinding speed and no little accuracy.

Dick Shellenbach is another highly-touted freshman prospect who played on the same team with McEvoy in a summer league in Vermont last year and made a name for himself during his three year career at B. C. High. He also has plenty of speed and a variety of stuff and has shown up well so far. There are 11 other aspirants for mound positions all of whom have looked good enough to give Coach Barry a tough time in deciding who to keep. Some of the most outstanding to date have been Jack Conroy, another southpaw from Brooklyn who pitched for Erasmus, Matt Forman, and Joe Reidy.

In the catching department Eddie Polak's return to the Hill will be very welcome since Eddie showed himself to be an outstanding receiver in '45. Jim Ronayne and Joe Madden are two other capable backstops who will also be in there fighting for a berth.

When the rest of the squad turns out this week Barry will have his eyes peeled for some more newcomers to fill out his squad and to supplement the holdovers he has from previous years. Jack Whalen, Paul Rosetti, Ray Ball, Joe Allietta and Lefty Galvin in the infield; and Bobby Sullivan, Gene DeFilippo, and Joe Maurice in the outfield are some of the veterans who will be out again this year.

Jack Barry, one of the outstanding baseball coaches in the country, has compiled a phenomenal record during his twenty-seven years at the Cross. During this time Crusader nines have compiled an almost unbelievable record with a percentage well over .800. Barry has consistently turned out winning ball clubs year after year and has gained recognition for Holy Cross as the nation's no. 1 baseball college.

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THE MORRIS CHAIR

By MIKE MORRIS

While leafing through the latest issue of the Monthly Violet, looking at the pictures and spelling out some of the shorter poems, we came across (page 425) another one of those articles written by the editors about themselves. This time, it seems they had been slumming together one day, and had happened to come across a rather interesting old chair in a second hand furniture store. The tone of their story aroused our interest, so we decided to go down and see the marvelous chair for ourselves. We had no trouble finding Mr. Rosen's establishment, for it was wedged snugly between a lending library and a penny candy store. Upon entering the place we asked Mr. Rosen if anyone from the college had been looking at his goods lately. "Why yes", he said, "three or four little fellows from there were in about a week ago. A peculiar acting group they were too. Just went back to that funny old chair in the corner and whispered to themselves and took turns sitting in it." "Weren't they looking at a Morris Chair", we asked. "Morris Chair? Nope, I haven't had one of those in years." "Could we have a look at this chair?" we asked. "Oh sure. It's right back there," and he pointed toward the rear of the store. "Funny thing though, as they were leaving, they told me to be sure nobody else sat in it. Said it was something special just for themselves. Said it would be all right for people to look at it, but not to let anyone sit in it. Who do they think it belongs to anyway? They can start getting bossy when they put down some cash money." "They won't, they're just the window shopping type", we said, and wandered back to the indicated corner. There we got a mild surprise, although not much of a surprise at that. For that article in The Violet had described a well used, comfortable, roomy, friendly old arm chair — a Morris Chair. Instead of this, the chair that we found was quite different, different in fact from anything that we'd ever seen before. It was a cross between a regal throne and a child's high chair. It was about

two feet from the wall and facing directly into a large and ornate old wall mirror. There were trouser marks in the dust on the chair's seat and the imprint of shoes on the tiny foot rest. Carefully traced in the dust at each corner of the mirror was the word "Richard", obviously the handiwork of some child who loves to see his own name in print. "Is that all?" we asked Mr. Rosen. "That's all of it", he replied. "Can you boys figure it out?" We took another look at the dusty mirror before answering. "It's okay", we said. "They'll be back in three weeks, but they're really quite harmless." "I hope you're right", he complained as he followed us to the door. We thanked him profusely and went our way satisfied, pausing only to buy a copy of The Sporting News at the corner drug store.

EARLY BLOOMERS DEPARTMENT. It looked as if Spring had arrived, it was even reported that the first robin had been seen, but upon investigation the bird proved to be a sparrow sporting red underwear.

An amateur string section played Grieg the other evening. Grieg lost.

THE SUDDEN THOUGHT DEPARTMENT. "Musicians who play by ear should remember that we listen the same way."

"Salty" O'Rourke's hoopsters played before "Salty's" rabid rooters at Winchester last Saturday night. And what a repertoire of shots they exhibited — sidearm, one hand push, two hand scoop, one hand shove, under arm deodorant, look no hands, and two from orthodox positions.

Also saw in the Purple an editorial entitled, "Two Ideas". Well, that's two more than they've had all year.

Who's this kid Mezzanine — he seems to have cornered the market on all the tournament tickets.

The Boston Club is holding a dance April 10th over at Miles Standish's place. Miles asks all hep Pilgrims to be there.

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